streets; the bootblack and the newsboy are as active and as vociferous as though they were loose in Printing House Square; the sidewalks are crowded with a bustling throng, and all sorts of carts and carriages dash and scramble over the pavement-while where of old the horn used to sound a gay flourish and the coach to come spinning in from London now is heard the shrick and clangor of the steam engine dashing down the vale, with morning papers and with passengers three hours from town. This indeed is not "the sea son," and to-day it has rained with zealous fidelity; so that Bath is not in her glory. Much, however, can be seen; and the essential fact that she is no longer the Gainsborough belle and beauty that she used to be is distinctly visible.

Hannay never could have been more appropriate

Why there's no blue in English sides !-

W. W.

mpationtly as he rattled

Twas stolen from heaven, long ago,

A TRIP ON AN ELEVATOR CAR.

THE MISANTHROPY AND THE HUMORS OF THE

pressed for time, but it was late in a humid summer

AVERAGE CONDUCTOR.

And given to our maidens' eyes."

"Stranger, would you wish to know

as a quotation than they are now:

"Step lively, now! Step lip

time," admonished the conductor.

the elevator went up

" young feller" dashed from the car without

"Moved a year ago! Don't stop up the

"Second floor !" announced the conductor .-- "Third

Do you take me for a city directory? Some people

The railway president subsided at this rebube; even

ductor of the elevator can

the latch of the car before

twelve-story building

You must yield your mind entirely to Fancy if you would conjure up, while walking in these very modern streets, the gay and quaint things described in "Humphrey Clinker" or indicated in "The Rivals." The Bath chairs, sometimes pulled by donkeys and sometimes trundled by men, are among the most interesting and characteristic relics yet to be seen. Next door to the Theatre Royal (where I attended last night and saw Mr. nineties gave to him a co-Toole as the Don, which is exceedingly funny), manner of unusual weari Place, before which the traveller pauses with some interest, because upon its front he may read the legend, nearly engraved on a white marble slab, that "In this house lived the celebrated Beau Nash, and here he died, February, elevator var is a kind of nodern Atlat. He carries the wight of the car and its passengers; and if it may be supposed that Atlas ground and vented his spleen at times where an Alax or an Alexander raised a commotion in the globe he carried upon his shoulders, it must be expected that the misanthropic bile of an elevator var is a kind of nodern Atlat. He carries the where the difference comes in."

A man of medium size, whose stocky build, somewhat of the German order, made him appear somewhat understized, dropped in at the Fifth Adenue motion in the globe he carried upon his shoulders, it must be expected that the misanthropic bile of an elevator var is a kind of nodern Atlat. He carries to be supposed that Atlas ground and vented his spleen what of the German order, made him appear somewhat understized, dropped in at times where an Alax or an Alexander raised a commotion in the globe he carried upon his shoulders, it must be expected that the misanthropic bile of an elevator var is a kind of nodern Atlat. He carries the difference comes in." stories and an attic, the front being of that everlasting tedious stucco that came in with the Regent. There are eleven windows in this front, but four of them are painted on the dead wall.

The premises are now yeard by an auctioneer. In The premises are now used by an auctioneer. In himself for a mement's relaxation. the celebrated Pump Room, raised aloft in the alcove at the eastern end, still stands the offigy "Hey!" excluded the conductor of the Beau, even as it stood in the days when made the car treable on its cables he set the fashions, and gave the laws, and regulated the customs, and was the King of Bath; but the busts of Newton and Poje that formerly stood on either side of this statue are gone. Possibly the reader has, before now, chanced to come upon the covernment which was the laws to the passengers seemed to express in their looks to configuration. upon the epigram which was suggested by this ingular group:

"This statue placed these busts between Gives Satire all its strength; Wisdom and Wit are little seen,

But Folly at full length." Folly, however, is a word that carries a different meaning to different ears. Douglas Jerrold made a play about Beau Nash-an ingenious, effective, brightly written play-in which he is displayed as anything but foolish. It all depends | Step off or get in-flow do I know where they've gone?

on the point of view. My interest in Eath was chiefly dramatic. expect I'm going to know where every body moves.-Quin was buried in Bath Abbey Church, and Fourth." - Couldn't you elevator boys keep a little directory Bath is the scene of Sheridan's human and humorof your own!" mildly suggested the railway president.

ous comedy of "The Rivuls." It would be "Couldn't I? Chestnuss I Yes, if I run a railway and pleasant to fancy the trips of the tenes. pleasant to fancy the trim figure of the trucu-lent Sir Lucius O'Trigger strutting along the Parade, or bieff and choleric Sir Anthony Abso- men." the galaxy of the Pump Room, Acres in his absent filtery, Lucy with her armful of suttimental novels, and Mrs. Malayapoid and the succession upon the extraction of the superior of the supe lute gazing with imperious condescension upon the gainxy of the Pump Room, Acres in his ab-surd finery, Lucy with her armful of senti- He stepped out at the next floor without further com-It presents the face of the famous

Ob. MDCCLXVI, Actat LXXIII," and his epitaph, written by David Garrick. At the base are dramatic emblems-the mask and the dagger. As a portrait this medallion of Quin bears every internal evidence of scrupulous fidelity to nature, and certainly it is a fine work of art. The head is dressed, as it was in life, with the full wig of the period. The features are delieately cut and are indicative of a certain austere beauty of countenance-impressive, if not attractive. The mouth is especially handsome- the upper lip being a perfect Capid's bow. The face is serious, expressive, and fraught with intellect and power. This was the last great deand in a measure destroyed by Garrick; and here are the words that Garrick wrote upon his temb; "That tongue which set the table on a roar And charmed the public car is heard no more;

comedian, carved in white marble and set against

a black slab. Beneath is the date of his death,

Closed are those eyes, the harbingers of wit, Which spoke, before the tongue, what shakespeare Cold is that hand which, living, was stretched forth,

At friendship's call, to succor modest worth.

A venerable lady in the country recently reached the runcities of the country recently reached and neighbors, who came holiday of the refriend and neighbors, who came holiday of the remarked in large numbers to confratulate left.

One young man who kanted to say something nice on certage his congratulations, but did not know quite what he was going to say, cleared his throat and remarked:

cities of Europe in which he could live were Bath and Florence; but that was some time ago. When you have walked in Milsom-st and Lansdowne Crescent, sailed upon the Avon inot the Stratford Avon, but another, observed the Abbey, without and within,—for its dusky, weather stained walks are extremely picturesque,—attended the theatre, climbed the hills for the picture of the city and the Avon valley, and taken view of the city and the Avon valley, and taken the baths, you will have had quite enough of Bath. The greatest luxury that I found in the place is a swimming bath, of mineral water, about forty feet long by twenty broad and five feet deep—a tepid bath, of most refreshing potenty. And the greatest curiosity is the ruin of tency. And the greatest curiosity is the ruin of tency. a Roman bath, which was discovered and laid hare about three years ago. This is built in the form of a rectangular basin, of stone, with steps minning all around it, and it was evidently envirghed with stone chambers, that were used as dessing-rooms. The basin is nearly perfect. can The work of restoration of this ancient bath is in progress, but the relic will be preserved only as Curiosity of the past.

Haynes Bailey was born in Bath, and there keen,

A WISH FOR GRANDMA.

A GLANCE AT BATH.

AN ANCIENT AND FAMOUS CITY.

MODENT TRAITS OF DATH.—PLUICS OF ITS GREAD

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THE RULL STATE CORRESPONDESS OF SALLY Company, which he frankly admits is in much the re- to examine the But who can be philosophic amid aimed per-As a good fellow and a lover of sport of the highest class, Mr. Wise will get a warm welcome here outside. tainly we have had, and very beautiful and precious hours they were. But peregrination is

becoming almost impracticable, and-not to grow room for one more. impatient-those gallant and pretty lines by James ning to draw down on the railrasts the criticism that the number of these tonirs is not sufficient for the Democra travel and the starting to Western homes of people they ha making an up trip in the sylvania of that he was greatly if there were applications to fill two cars. Now, over afternoon and the perspiring throng which had moved afternoon and the perspiring throng which had moved could agrays get an extra parior car put on for a round him all day, with the mercury among the the train was full. So you can here, on the order to the train was full. manner of unusual wearingss. The conductor of an elevator car is a kind of modern atlat. He carries t not on the best trains, as we could I

as the ranking Major-General, has succeeded to the

conductor. "Don't you know the door was open and the

berg and a French teacher of fencing. Professor Kayzer is a stout-built, dark man of perhaps thirty-five, with a great love for art and an enthusiastic devotion to the work for which he is engaged. He said with pride that Chicago had the only complete institution of finis kind in America. In talking about Chicago affairs he remarked that Ferdinand Peck's recent visit to Europe as president of the Auditorium in their we had occamanil. It was fer the first the next one, in it was deep answer that

THE WRETCHED POSTAL SERVICE.

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In the Service must be the chief desideration of our found their hopes of the perpectuity and of the glory found their hopes of the perpectuity and of the glory found their hopes of the perpectuity and of the glory of the Republic upon it. And yet, something else is required to render the postal service exclent. The source of the clivil service, the postmaster its light purpose of the Civil service, the postmaster is dish purpose of the subordinates exemplars of its purity hand in their source of the clivil service, the postmaster is dish purpose as president of the Andifortum Association of this kind in America. In talking about Chicago and the purpose of securing a great operate attraction for the opening of the Andifortum in the State elsewise. Four the sound has a largely for the purpose of securing a great operate attraction for the opening of the Andifortum in the system of the post of the post of the proposed to be the sample of the state of the sound has some form that was a largely for the purpose of securing a great operate attraction for the opening of the Andifortum in the hours are stated on the post of the post of the post of the security of the purpose of securing a great operate attraction for the opening of the Andifortum in the hours are strong to the post of the purpose of securing a great operate attraction for the opening of the Andifortum in the hours are strong to the proposed to be dear a said to be bending their energies to Europe as president of the Andifortum in the hours are strong to the proposed to be the sample of the strong that the latter of the proposed to be the sample of the strong that the latter of the proposed to be the sample of the strong that the latter of the proposed to be proposed to be proposed to be proposed to the post of the post of the proposed to be proposed to the proposed to th formerly served 6,500 customers, they now only serve 1,500. With 6,500 customers, their bad debts resulting from the starting of small saloons by imperiumous persons made a great business hose every year. Under high license every customer is a responsible man, and the browers count their business worth twenty to their year counter that the business worth twenty to their year counter that the business worth twenty to their year counter that the business worth the sale of liquor under the high license system have reduced drunkenness to a minimum given good area.

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A printed reminder of mortality is quite superfluous in Eath, for you almost continually below and affected and deformed persons, who have cold affected and deformed persons, who have cold here to "take the waters." For rheumatic suffers, this place is a paradise—as, indeed, it is for an wealthy persons who love luxury. Walter Savas, Landor said that the only two cities of Europe in which he could live were Eath and Florence; but that was some time ago.

When you almost continually below to more than the was going to say, cleared his throat quite what he was going to say, cleared his throat and remarked:

"Grandma. I—I hope—that you'll—you'll live out the rest of your days."

"Oh dear, James!" exclaimed the old lady, shaking her head, "I'm afraid that's too much to hope for!"

A NEW USE FOR DOGS.

The Indiana member of the Republican National Committee, John C. New, is a small man, with a large liced, and long, full, light-fibred, brownish black whisters the rest of your days."

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From The Boston Post.

A friend of mine, who lives in the suburbs, has a small man with a large liced, and long, full, light-fibred, brownish black whisters and has been for years the principal owner of "The Indianapolis Journal." He has been actively engaged in National politics for at least twenty years. Although politicians as a rule are inclined to patronize sporting contests of every description, Mr. New bas yet to see his first game of baseball football, small boy, not more than five years old, I believe. Committee, John C. New, is a small man, with a large plead, and long, full, light-fibred, brownish black whiscricket or polo. He saw his first horse race on the day when Proctor Knott won the Futurity Stakes. In speaking about this experience afterward, it came out that he had never seen a game of faro or roulette in operation. He is, nevertheless, a yearly subscriber

> The Republicans of the Vth Iowa Congressional POLIT CREATES CONSTERNATION.
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> om The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsen.
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> When Join Black and his family were in Europe, a young jet parrot was left with friends of the family to be taken care of and educated. As far acan be farned there were no stipulations as to the character of the politacid's education, and nothing was said about it when he was returned to the black nansion after the family returned home. Therefore he personal citage when, shortly after, the bird shouted in a kegn, clear value, "Rather Nice for a while that the Republican National Convention, and will be doubtless be followed by a brilliant career in Congress. Mr. Dolliver says that the Republicans of Iowa are allow to the issues of that the Republicans of Iowa are allow to the issues of that the Republicans of Iowa are allow to the issues of the time of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the time of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the issues of the Republicans of Iowa are allowed to the Iowa and Iowa are allowed to the Iowa and Iowa a District have nominated for Congress J. P. Dolliver, who recently came East to speak in Maine and New-York. Mr. Dolliver gained a wide

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n by syndicates of monopolists and railroad d Cobden Club members and British capitalepublican voters themselves. The committee had pants in the parade supplied all these things themelves. This is something unusual in political work.

the other day, and the report that he gave of the political situation in that region was highly encourag. The pretty local legend says that in the time of

utries about the drift among workingmen, is not a doubt that they will give us their

Speaking about the Indiana situation, he said: "The tions for General Harrison. The Printers' Union, ascribes to their intercession the benefits of the which has a disagreement with 'The Indianapolis

Mr. Morfat says that in England he found all the manufacturers boping that the Republican party in the United States would get "licked out of its boots," because they want free trade with this country, and expect to get it under Democratic rule.

The town is mainly a collection of hotels and bathing-houses. The principal hotels which are large, thandsome and admirably conducted, are furnished with laths for the use of patients. Large reservoirs

Ex-Congressman Frederick Miles, of Connecticut, always carries around with him a few sharp, crisp ideas that go to the marrow of politics. The situation in Connecticut was summed up by him the other they can carry the Nutmeg State, do they? It is small, but it isn't a State that can be buildozed by gone Democratic twice, once by fraud and once by a scratch. We voted for Fremont in 1856, Lincoln in 1810 and 1864, Grant in 1868 and 1872, and Gardeld in 1880. In 1876 Tilden carried the State by Irand. In 1884 Cleveland carried it by a scratch. The frauds cannot be repeated, and the issue or protective tariff means more to Connecticut than to any other State in the Union. It will give its electoral vote to Harrison and Morton.

SOME SAYINGS OF LITTLE FOLK.

Harold (4) declines to go to the flont garden to see procession pass. "I'm afraid! I don't want to get itsed up with the band."

Harry (5), who is not allowed to ask for things at dinner, waits a long time, and at last bursts out with: 'Mamma, when are you going to ask me to have some more pudding!" Norman (4) begs his mother to take him to a ball. She says he can't dance. "Yes I tan dance. And my way is more difficult than your way. I dance alone, but you have to be holded up." Mamma: "I wonder what poor baby is crying for, don't you?" Katie (3 1-2). "No, I don't think about

Mrs. W--: "You must do your exercises better.
I have no pleasure in life if my pupils do not do their exercises well. Isn't it very sad to have no pleasure in life." Harold on: "I don't know. I never had no pleasure in life."

no pleasure in life."

- Charlis (6), looking at print of the picture of the sistine Madorna, in which the Virgin and Child are represented among clouds: "How did she get up there?" Mamma does not know. Then, half to himself: "It must have been a 'splosion." Nurse: "Oh, Harold, you shouldn' put such a big piece of bread in your mouth" Harold (2.3-4): "Never mim, Nana, it is detting intoo (little)!"

RATHER NICE FOR A WHILE.

mountains draw close together again, and make carline of the railway, and climbs along the side of a deep gorge into the gloomy Klamm pass, through current, cutting the bases of the great limestone walls honor of Mr. Blaine, according to Grand green valley of Gastein. Mairhofen, Dorf-Gastein may left bank, and mounts by an casy grade under the round the end of the Gastein valley. Here Wildbad above the sea-level, the little town following the semicircle at the extremity of the valley, reaching out and the Stubner Rogl on the cast, and rising backward in successive terraces against the slope of the

works in Indiana, and has just come from that State, which he says is red hot for General Harrison, who will have from 15,000 to 20,000 majority. "In the pool from which a stream descends to the foreground,

Grande Railroad, who had just returned from a six | they yield daily the enormous quantity of 132,000 months' visit to Europe, and was explaining recently cubic feet. They are remarded as a specific for chienic to friends his highly improved physical condition, "I rheumatism and kindred complaints for diseases of

with tashs for the use of patients. Large reservoirs have been constructed high up on the mountain slopes, into which the water is forced by powerful steams pumps. The appointments of the backs are most inviting. A deep reservoir, lined with white and colored tiles, is sunk below the level of the floor and is entered by steps. Neat brass faucets fill this breast high in a few moments; a thermometer floats on the surface, a clock over the door announces to the patient the completion of the number of minutes prescribed for his bath, and a copper extinder contains the warned linen sheet so grateful to the bather issuing from the water. The Hotel Weismayr is a model of comfort, neatness and elecance. At 7 a m, the little badmeister raps at my door and thrusts in his cheerful face with a "Guten morgen. Ja! Ich komme gleich." The elevator door stands open and one descends far down into the depths of the Weismayr. The blue water is already in the filled reservoir. The little man leans over it at imminent risk of a sonsing, selzes the leaumur thermiometer, which is hobbling about on the surface like a dead fish. with Laths for the use of patients. Large reservoirs From The London News. risk of a sousing, selics the Reaumur thermometer, which is hobbing about on the surface like a dead fish. which is bobbing about on the surface like a dead fish, plunges it into the water and moves it to and fro, perhaps turns on a warm or cold stream, and then, resuming the perpendicular, announces, "Seben und glounzig! Pertig! zehn minuten." and leaves me to the minutes of biles. The water has an oleaginous quality, very grateful to the skin and imparting to it great softness, and does not induce the perspiration which commonly attends a warm bath in ordinary water and renders a patient lable to a child on country during Gastein is a resort chiefly for the wealther classes, the benefits of the springs are not confined to the rich. A bath hospital for the poor confined to the rich. A bath hospital for the poor confined to the rich. A bath hospital for the poor confined to the rich. A bath hospital for the poor confined to the rich. A bath hospital for the poor confined to the rich. A bath hospital for the poor confined to the rich. A bath hospital for the poor confined to the rich. A bath hospital for the poor confined to the rich and moves it to and fro, he was a grid who had been expand the was so had gone through all the trouble attendant on heing interrupted by her little brothers and the old folks during the iterative bath had been at work on a piece of embodiery of such a sacred and seven had been at the rouble attendant on heing interrupted by her little brothers and the old folks during the iterative bath and the proper of such as agreed two or three times. She had gone through all the trouble attendant on heing interrupted by her little brothers and the old folks during the intervities. For a long time was a grid who had been expand the or the was a grid who had been expand two or three times. She had gone through all the trouble attendant on heing interrupted by her little brothers and the old folks during the her little brothers and the old folks during the her little brothers and the old folks during the her little brothers and the old folks during the her being interrupted by her little brothers. For they can carry the Nutmeg State, do they! It is small, but it isn't a State that can be buildozed by a buildozing President. In twenty years it has only gone Democratic twice, once by fraud and once by a scratch. We voted for Fremont in 1856, Lincoln it is so and 1864, Grant in 1868 and 1872, and Gardield in 1860 in 1876 Rights and 1872, and Gardield in 1860 in 1876 Rights and 1872, and Gardield in 1860 in 1876 Rights and 1872, and Gardield in 1860 in 1876 Rights and 1872 and Gardield in 1880 in 1876 Rights and 1872 and Gardield in 1880 in 1876 Rights and 1872 and Gardield in 1880 in 1876 Rights and 1872 and Gardield in 1880 in 1876 Rights and 1872 and 1874 Rights and 1874 Righ the present building, which contains accommodations for seventy-five patients, was constructed in 1751.

From The Holiday Number of Little Folks.

Mother: "Don't think so much of getting presents.
You know, it is more biessed to give than to receive."
Individual of the first of people will be blessed on my birthday."

Harold 61:21 and Frank (ib persuade mother to take them for a time on the top of a train can. She feris vory nervous, and holds them very tightly Harold: "Fon't be a coward. You have the safest place in between us."

Nurse, to the miller (a man with no son): "Would clement. It would seem to have been a playgound."

Matter 1751.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE'S From The San Francisco Chronicle.
The small hid came up to his modical treatment free.

But it is not only in the form of medicinal springs that warer plays so important a part in Goastein. No where is it possible to get out of the sound of streams or cararacts. The valleys and passes are literally vocal with the voice of floods. Nature, on her own gigantic scale, has wrought wild work here with this "My Democratic club."

"What do you do at your club!" Nurse, to the miller (a man with no son): "Would you like to have our boy, miller! You might buy thim from the minister." Ernest (21.2), with vehemence: "Oh: no, no, miller, but Pil sell you The first and highest of these occupied the Nassfeld, to Mr. F.—. out with his children, takes them to a milkshop, because they complain of thirst; "Ladies first!" Charles (5): "An' me next, tause I dot of cattle. To reach it on foot from had Gastein nectionary." requires from five to six hours. To Bockstein is an hour and a half by the post road. Then begins the ascent of the Asten-thal. The path, for the most of ascent of the Astenthal. The path, for the most of
the way, is not bad, though a portion of it, low down
in the valley, lay this week over hard snow, covered
with mud and branches of trees. The scenery is
savagely beautiful. In the Austrian mountains persavagely beautiful. In the Austrian mountains perpendicular faces predominate. The rocks are largely of a sulphurous yellow color, streaked and blosched with black, as though cataraots of ink had been poured over them. All along these precipioes the waters are ever descending in slender rivulets, in showers of spray, in long streams of foam, in leaping cascades. At short intervals the path is cut by crystal streams, cold as ice. The little rainbows play sweetly over the grim walts of cock, the sound of waters mingles with the sighing of the pines, and in the valley the huge masses of snow ite at the foot of the ravines, honeycombed by the torrents and mottled with ravines, honeycombed by the torrents and mottled with the falling soil. No region in Europe possesses more or finer cas-

No region in Europe possesses more or finer cascades than this. The Gastein falls cuts the village in two, pouring down between the steep wails from an imposing height above the great arched bridge in the entre of the village and persualing the whole neighborhood with its incersant roar. The view from the bridge, which is findled by a footpath, protected with glass, it superch. Prom "Wellington" by G. L. Browne.

A madman once got access to his (the Duke of Wellington's) library, and signified his intention of killing him, in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge, which is findled by a footpath, protected with glass, it superch. Prom "Wellington's library, and signified his intention of killing him, in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him, in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him, in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him, in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him, in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him, in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him, in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in obesience to a Divine command. The bridge him in the bridge

narrow Schreck Pass, no doubt once foamed and botted where the carriages now run. Yet it must be confessed that life in Bad Gastein soon comes to border on the monatonous. People A GLANCE AT BATH.

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State Senator Coggeshall, of Onelda County, was here
the other day, and the report that he gave of the
political situation in that region was highly encouraging. Oneida County gave Mr. Cleveland nineteen malority in 1884, the old-time Republican majority having ranged upward to 2,000. "I will guarantee 1,000
for Harrison and Morton," said Senator Coggeshall,
and I think we may go up to 2,000 or above. We
have no sores to heal. The Republicans are united
and the Democrass are coming over to us in considerable numbers on the tariff issue. No cutting down of
wages for us."

General J. T. Torrence, of Chicago, who was General Legan's friend, has been in New-York on private
business. He is one of the preprietors of large iron
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From The Boston Advertiser.

A recent writer on college girls tells an interesting story of the trials and difficulties of five plucky young waters are tasteless and coloriess, though when enclosed in a white receptarie. If the the beautiful tile
such as the bathing establishment, they assume a
flue-green tint like that of the water in the Swiss
and Styrian lakes.

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The small hid came up to his mother about a c'clock:

ease, ma, may ! go out to-night?"

A POPULAR LINE WITH KENTUCKIANS.

"Captain," said the Kentucky statesman who was about to take his first trip across the ocean, "If I understand the way this ship is constructed its gotseveral water-light compariments."
"Yes, sir."

THEY EASILY SUCCUMB.

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